

El Salvador, Vietnam analyzed

Film, guest speakers look at role of U.S.

By GIOIA De BLASIO

Entertainment Editor

El Salvador was the topic of a recent teach-in at Valley College, where approximately 175 students, attended, according to Kim Jones, a representative of the Citizens in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES).

The teach-in was "a success" said Jones, "but unfortunately the people who need to be informed are the ones who didn't show up."

A film titled "Seeds of Liberty" and several guest speakers were featured at the teach-in, which was sponsored by CISPES.

"What Reagan and Haig have decided to do is whip up fear in this country. I'm sorry to say this propaganda war by the U.S. Government is having an ef-

fect," guest speaker Bill Ballinger, editor of Latin American Perspective and former UCLA instructor said.

"There are danger signs: we're entering a new era of McCarthyism," he continued. "U.S. society is going to polarize."

Guest speaker, Francisco Rivera, a Salvadoran, discussed the similarities between the U.S.

Governments role in Viet Nam and El Salvador.

"We don't want the American people to have such a sad experience again, as in Viet Nam" said Rivera, ending his speech by saying, "I don't know what is wrong with Mr. Haig."

As laughter erupted from the audience, he added, "He (Haig) (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)



EL SALVADOR PANEL: From left to right are: Bill Ballinger, literature coordinator for CISPES; Prof. Pat Allen; and Sister Arlene Willing who did missionary work in El Salvador. Members of the panel who are not shown include Blaze Bonpane, Francisco Rivera, and Bruce Bowman.

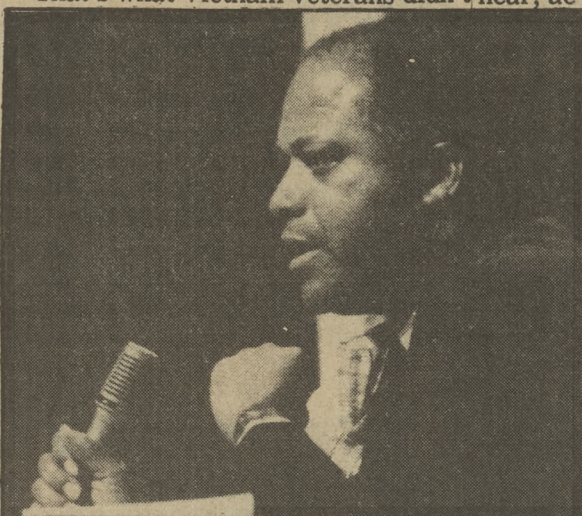
Star photo by STEVE APPLEFORD

Veteran's forum explores stress, social problems of unpopular war

By SABRA KYLE and ANTHONY ANDINO

Staff Writers

"Welcome home, vets." That's what Vietnam veterans didn't hear, ac-



VIETNAM FORUM — Representing Mayor Tom Bradley's office at the recent Vietnam veteran's forum, Fred Wallace answers a question from the audience.

Star photo by JO ROBINSON

cording to a 15-member panel of experts who spoke on various Vietnam issues at a forum exploring the post traumatic stress syndrome last Wednesday at Valley.

"Whereas the veterans from other wars came back to respect and admiration, we were ridiculed for going to war by the 'peace movement' and accused of being losers by the 'pro-war' people," said Roger Melton, a machine gunner in the First Infantry Division.

The forum was attended by about 1,200 day and evening students, and sponsored by the SH/e Center, ASB, and the Veterans Office.

Melton said the Vietnam War was unique for two reasons: because of the homecoming (or lack of it); and because of battlefield conditions.

In Vietnam, Melton said, "One never knew who the enemy was. Even little children were walking time-bombs."

The tactics, he related, were unusual and more than frightening. Melton said sometimes children would approach soldiers and then detonate a bomb.

"The pressures that soldiers had to endure and the total abandonment of morality that had to take place for survival caused many soldiers to

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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ASB divided over proposals

Students start petition drive for 'Safety'

Does Valley College need a Commissioner of Campus Safety? Steve Llanusa says yes and is heading a petition drive to have the question put on a ballot for the students to decide.

"A petition drive is the only way to get it on the ballot," said Llanusa who chairs the Inter-Organizational Council meetings and is ASB vice-president. The Executive Council voted down the proposal two weeks ago, 8-5.

Llanusa said about six students are circulating the petition, which will need 500 signatures to put the amend-

ment before the students.

A commissioners of Campus Safety would coordinate all campus safety programs, "and work to better utilize campus police for the benefit of students," Llanusa said. ASB President Roger Smith, also said the commissioner would implement programs relating to health, fire, and earthquake awareness.

The Executive Council voted down the idea, largely because they felt the duties of a safety commissioner could easily be absorbed by the commissioner's of Campus Improvement and Evening Division.

"Safety is my first priority as Evening Division commissioner," said Kim Jones, who voted against the proposal.

"I think we should improve what we already have, rather than add another commissioner."

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Organizational Council studies change in titles

By ELEANOR MC KEEVER

Associated News Editor

A motion to initiate a number of Associated Student Body constitutional amendments, primarily concerned with a name change for Valley's Inter-Organizational Council (IOC), was tabled Tuesday by the ASB Executive Council at its weekly meeting.

Steven Llanusa, ASB vice-president and chairperson of IOC, proposed the motion. He informed the council that the Executive Committee of IOC had voted in favor of changing its name to Student Body Senate and had passed all other amendments at its last meeting. The main reason for the name change, he said, is to remind people that IOC is a semi-legislative body.

Several council members stated that they did not feel adequately prepared to vote on the motion. It was then tabled, and Llanusa, declaring "a point of outrage," walked out of the meeting.

"It is very unfortunate that the council did not pass my motion," said Llanusa. "I went through all the proper procedures necessary for a motion to be considered by Executive Council. If the Executive Council was ill-prepared to vote on this motion then, in this instance, it must not

have been doing its job," he said.

At press time, Star learned that a special Executive Council meeting was scheduled yesterday.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Students will retain control of parking

By ELEANOR MC KEEVER

Associate News Editor

Student governments of the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD) will not have to relinquish control of on-campus parking lots to the district next February, as was speculated earlier this semester, said Roger Smith, Associated Student Body president, Monday.

Smith feared the consequences of losing what he called "the only real lever ASB government has of collecting its \$9.50 fee." He was assured Friday, at a Southern California Community College Association (SCCA) meeting, that the district has postponed taking any action with regard to the lots.

"I am very happy to see that the Board of Trustees respects the feelings of the student body governors and are sensitive to our predicament," said an elated Smith. "I am heartened at their sense of understanding and concern."

The reason why the district wanted to regain control of the parking lots, said Smith, was that some student governments could not afford to maintain the lots, with the result that students have been injured and have filed suit against LACCD.

Smith stressed that the certainty of the ASB government's parking lot concession extends only into the upcoming spring semester. It may become an issue again next June.

Black Awareness Week ends with dance troupe, dinner

By KAREN BAGHAMIAN

Staff Writer

Black Awareness Week ends today with a performance by the Dorsey High School Dance Troupe at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall and a "Soul Food" dinner sponsored by the Black Student Union in Monarch Square.

The week began on Monday with Black poetry performed by actress Phyllis Applegate. A slide presentation followed, dealing with African roots, art, literature, history, and how they

relate to American Black history. This was presented by Nono Olu, an instructor at Marcus Garvey Elementary School.

Wednesday's event was presented by Rev. Frank M. Reed III, pastor of Ward African Methodist Episcopal Church, who spoke of the Black Church and how it affects the Black community.

According to Helaine George, commissioner of Black Ethnic Studies, the purpose of Black Awareness Week is to "make

people more conscious about what's going on with Blacks here on campus and in society."

"I think people owe it to themselves," said George, "to know something about other people, not just themselves."

George feels a main campus problem is lack of participation.

George said she began planning for this program last summer. Black Awareness Week was sponsored by the Associated Student Body. According to George, the program cost about \$700.

"Jewishness of Jesus" topic

By EVANNE SCHNEIDER

Staff Writer

"I can remember a similar lecture I gave 10 years ago on campus," reflected Zev Garber, chairman of the Jewish Studies

Department at Valley College, after his recent lecture, The Jewishness of Jesus."

"I can still see the demonstrations and signs that read, 'Don't listen to Satan about Jesus.'"

The lecture was sponsored by Eta Beta Rho, a National Hebrew Honor Society, one of many Jewish groups on campus, and took place during Jewish Awareness Week.

Garber expounded on the historical Jesus, the Jew, who he feels plays little or no part in the Christian faith, and the idea that Jews need to recognize and accept the existence of Jesus.

Since Jewish history in interwoven with Christianity — it is vital that Jews accept Jesus, as a man, and not as a religious phenomenon necessary for Jewish salvation.

"Many Jewish people, especially older people, have trouble even saying the name Jesus aloud. Others, simply, cannot say it at all," said Garber.

"A 'Good Christian,' replied Garber, "is someone who doesn't 'pass the buck' but comes to grips with the history that has preceded him."

If a Christian can accept this premise maybe empathizing with a Jew's having been oppressed, demoralized, and

brutalized throughout history will be easier.

If Christians accepted that Jesus was Jewish, the Jewish people would be respected and anti-semitism would become a thing of the past.

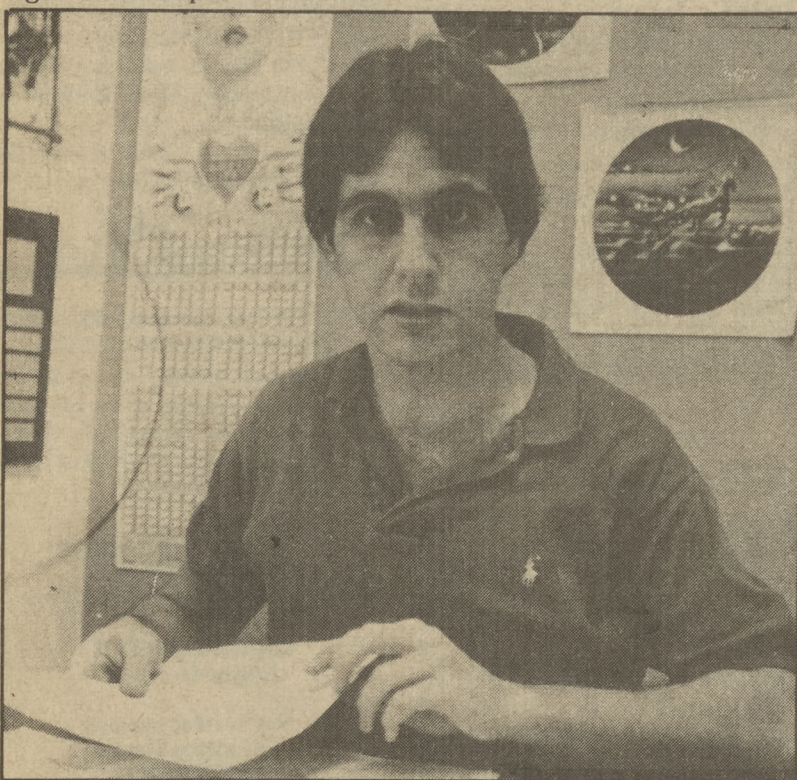
"Consider for a minute if you will," said Garber, "that if it was accepted that Jesus was a Jew, then the acts of murdering Jews committed by the Nazis would be desecrations not only in the name of the Jewish God but the Christian God as well."

To Jews, Garber offered this advice. "Don't be paranoid of every Christian — share a prayer (in Hebrew, brucha) together."

To Christians, he said, "Don't missionize the Jews, don't try to convert them — it is in contradiction to what Jesus stood for."

Happy Holidays

The Valley Star extends a holiday greeting and "Happy New Year" to students and faculty, as the campus breaks for the season. Friday, Dec. 18, and returns Monday, Jan. 4.



STEVEN LLANUSA

News Notes

LAST DAY TO DROP CLASSES

Friday, Dec. 18, is the last date a student may receive a "W" for a course. After this date, all students will receive a letter grade.

LIBRARY IS OPEN DURING VACATION

The LAVC Library will be opened from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Wednesday during the holiday season Dec. 21 to Jan. 4. It will be opened 8 a.m. to noon the day before Christmas and the day before New Year's, and from noon to 6 p.m. Sundays Dec. 27 and Jan. 3.

KOLTAI IS NAMED TO INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION GROUP

Los Angeles Community College District Chancellor Leslie Koltai has been named to the American Council on Education Commission on International Education. The Commission must account for the broad and diverse aspects of international education, determine areas in which policy leadership from ACE is needed, develop policy statements, and recommend program directions on behalf of the council.

School elected offices draw few petitioners

By KAREN BAGHAMIAN

Staff Writer

Only 10 petitions were handed in for Associated Student Body Executive Council offices for next semester, leaving three offices open and six running unopposed.

Elected offices with unopposed candidates are Commissioners of Evening Division, Kimberly Jones; Fine Arts, Jerilyn Stapleton; Handicap Awareness, Patricia Kyle; Social Activities, John M. Mastro, who is presently filling that office; and Chief Justice, Frederick Dahlstrom, who is presently filling that office.

Competing offices are commissioners of Intramural Sports and Athletics, Glenn Sheppard and Jenny Shipstad; and Public Relations, Marsha N. Stewart and Wynter Morgan.

Office with no candidates are Commissioners of Campus Improvement, Elections, Black, Jewish, and Chicano Ethnic Studies.

Steve Appleford, Commissioner of Elections, feels that the low percentage of participation is because "most people are so concerned with their grades, classes, and work, they could care less about ASB."

According to Appleford, voting participation will most likely be 1 percent or no higher than 4 percent of student enrollment.

"Students don't follow ASB, so they don't vote," said Appleford. "Most people probably don't even know it exists."

Voting for executive offices takes place Tuesday, Jan. 12, through Thursday, Jan. 14.

STAR EDITORIALS

The college newspaper is published as a learning experience, offered under the college journalism instructional program. The editorial and advertising materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, are the responsibility of the student newspaper staff. Under appropriate state and federal court decisions these materials are free from prior restraint by virtue of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution. Accordingly, materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, should not be interpreted as the position of the Los Angeles Community College District, the College, or any officer or employee thereof.

Goodness — it's the season!

Ah, Christmas in the Valley: sunshine and strawberry margaritas, staying home for dinner, late-night rendezvous in Le Hot Club, and praying that the one you love has been to Buffum's. What better time to be a native.

But, of course, not everyone is a native. There are newcomers also, people with peculiar accents and different looks. What shall they think of

a California Christmas? They may be dreaming of a heavy snowfall, plum puddings and old customs, or, quite simply, hoping for a phone call from home saying loved ones are well.

They are the ones to whom we could truly express the good will of the Christmas season this year by extending the hand of friendship at a time when it is surely hardest to be a stranger.

A celebration of freedom

Chanukah is sometimes called the "Feast of Lights," but always it is a celebration of freedom.

In 165 B.C., a small band of men refused to give a powerful king dominion over their lives, beliefs, and property. Led by Judah Maccabeus, they were known as The Maccabeus and they revolted against King Antiochus and his Syrian army, and won.

When the Syrians had been driven out of Jerusalem, the people inspected the great Temple and found it defiled. They cleaned and sanctified this holy place but sadly found only enough clean oil to burn for one day in the lamp that sym-

bolized the Everlasting Light of God. It would take eight days to obtain more oil.

"A Great Miracle Happened Here" signify the letters on the spinning dreidel (top) that Jewish children play with. The oil burned for eight days.

No one can give freedom. One must allow another person dominion in their life, or take it himself. Whatever suffering the Jewish people have known, the Feast of Lights is never forgotten.

The name, "Chanukah" means dedication. It is a happy circumstance that it is celebrated at a time of year when people everywhere are celebrating peace, freedom, and re-dedication.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Yesterday, today

Editor:

Yesterday. People cared, and it showed. It could be seen through gestures, speaking out, and actions. Many of the people I am referring to were looked upon as weird and were given the title "hippies."

These so-called hippies were proud of what they stood for. Those who did not understand what was happening felt it was all nothing more than a rebellion. They could only see the surface of what was something very important and meaningful.

It wasn't love for sex sake only, nor drugs for getting high on only, nor long hair and flowers on both females and males alike

were signing outside the A.S.B. office. It was to be sent to Yoko in respect to John. Someone did erase it.

Crime is on the rise and no one seems to know what to do about it. We live in a very sick society. People don't seem to become interested until somebody personally comes down on them.

I'm tired of hearing that this is or isn't relevant. We have many problems that cannot be ignored or shoved under the rug.

One such problem is the Vietnam War. I was appalled by the lack of interest, mostly from young people on this campus, in the Vietnam forum on Dec. 9. I heard comments such as "Oh, I'm not interested in that," or "Why should I care about that? I wasn't involved in it."

the flowers gone?"

Tomorrow. Let's work today so we may have many tomorrows. Let's do more than just pray that we will not know of wars. Join together in taking preventative measures, no matter how small they may seem.

Take part, please take part. Give peace a chance.

Ellen Robillard

Vets remember

Editor: One-Two-three-four — What are we fighting for? Don't ask me, I don't give a damn. Next stop Vietnam." A famous quote from the 60's era.

This tune is hardly played any more because Vietnam is apparently over. But the memories are still there. For those who lost their loved ones.

But what about the 55,000 who never came back? Why did they have to die? It's just not fair. There are so many that came back to a world that did not even understand. Why couldn't anybody see the reasoning behind the whole political death trap?

I didn't. My name is Jeff Baker, a Vietnam veteran who has achieved nothing but pain, and little conquest.

I did not like the war, or even the presence of onerous anxiety.

I came back more depressed than excited. At this time I am unemployed and nobody wants to hire me. All I get are very obvious reasons on why I should play the game. And how it is accepted in society to play the clean cut American person, and not your total self. Have other people think for you.

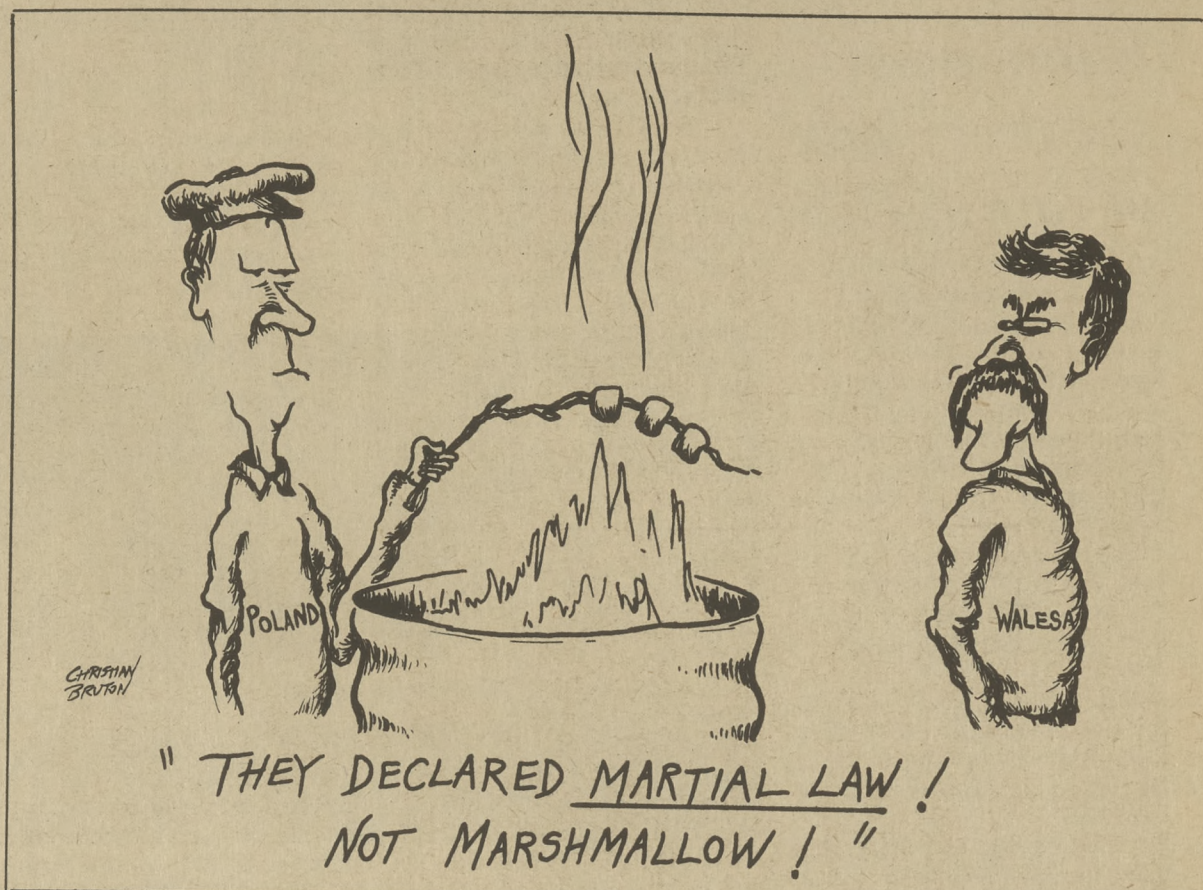
I am totally against this primitive way of thinking. I have a mind of my own. I came back from the service with the idea I can handle myself and have very little problem coping with life. The only problem I had as going insane with impulsive thoughts of suicide because my family did not understand me.

I couldn't make friends. I became a loner in a population of enormous size.

Job opportunities for me were good, but I keep losing employment.

I have a hard time staying in college and keeping my mind on what I am doing. I've ended up in many psychiatric hospitals for manic depression.

Since this period of time, I have been out of the hospital, living in a halfway house, trying to exist. You know nobody has ever given a veteran a fair chance, and the government doesn't seem to care enough to even do any particular kind of investigation in these men's lives. For they fought for their country for



ANOREXIA NERVOSA

The disease Maria has

By GIOIA De BLASIO
Entertainment Editor

She was dying.

Every bone in her body stuck out from her skin, and at 5'2" and 80 pounds, my relative, Maria, a former Valley College student was still in the process of losing weight.

Anorexia Nervosa, the illness Maria has, can best be described as a pathological aversion to food. Extreme weight loss is brought about by long periods of starvation followed by compulsive eating. This, in turn, is followed by self-induced vomiting and the consumption of a large, often absurd, quantity of laxatives.

Symptoms of Anorexia Ner-

vosa are emaciation (to waste away physically) and amenorrhea (the absence of menstrual periods).

The latest figures from the Anorexia Nervosa Aid Society in New Jersey show that approximately one in 200 females between the ages of 14 and 18 suffer from Anorexia Nervosa. Fifteen out of every hundred eventually starve themselves to death.

The Anorexics' obsession to avoid, at all costs, becoming overweight often affects their judgment. For example, I showed Maria a photograph of another Anorexic and asked if she thought the girl was thin. Her answer was not only no, that

she was not thin, but that the girl in the picture was overweight.

Unfortunately, the cure for Anorexia Nervosa, which is done by psychiatric and medical means, is rarely complete. Relapses are frequent.

Maria, for example, has been out of the hospital for two years now. She eventually gained back much of the weight she had lost, but she is slowly starting to lose weight again. The pattern of self-induced vomiting is returning, and lately I've noticed she's been taking laxatives again.

The Anorexic often feels that the only thing in life they have total control of is their body. This is why pleading with the Anorexic to eat can intensify the problem.

"All of their lives Anorexics have been told 'do this, do that,' and they've complied. Behavior modification will just reinforce the pattern," according to Dr. Estell Miller, psychotherapist and founder of the Anorexia Nervosa Aid Society.

Because Anorexia Nervosa affects not only the Anorexic but family members as well, family therapy centers, such as the one at Stanford University Medical Center, are becoming an increasingly popular form of treatment.

If someone you know is showing signs of Anorexia Nervosa, one alternative is to contact the Anorexia Nervosa Aid Society in New Jersey at (201) 836-1800 for information.

You could very well be helping to save someone's life.

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ERA yes

Editor:

Thank you for a definitive editorial in favor of the ERA. "Equal Under the Law" is what is needed for 51 percent of America's population.

As a student it is gratifying to see Star take a public affirmative stand on the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

P.C. Weber
Sociology Major

LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from its readers.

Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space consideration. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing that are obscene, libelous or make racial, ethnic or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, should include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented in the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 11 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

a menial price.

A price of constant harassment, no love, just hate. No parade, no television broadcast, just trouble. And what of the 52 hostages who received these things versus 55,000 who died in battle — what will become of these people? Ashes to ashes, dust to dust, who can remember just a few of us?

Jeff Baker

Congratulations!

Editor:

Congratulations to Lou Albert and others who presented the Vietnam Veteran two session forum on December 9! It was well done.

How about another forum on the causes of the Vietnam War? Unless we learn from our past, we're doomed to repeat our mistakes.

Austin Conover

Poorly informed

Editor:

Re: David Tulanian's December 3, 1981 Letter to the Editor, "Indeed, people are very poorly informed about what ERA is," and David is one of those poorly informed.

The Equal Rights Amendment is a proposed amendment to the United States Constitution. It reads as follows:

"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any State on account of sex."

Why is this amendment necessary? Because women are still being denied equal rights in housing, in the work force, in education, and in obtaining credit.

It is not my intent to turn this reply into an ERA pep-rally, however, misinformation and the narrow-mindedness of his statements have twisted the view of the facts.

It is true that California has, in the last decade, increased granted divorces by 148 percent, still 24% of the women in the work force in 1977 were single and only 19% were divorced, widowed, or separated.

These women who are "competing against middle-aged men with 20 or 30 years' ex-



Job hunting hints featured at LA Press Club seminar

By DENISE McGAHEE
Staff Writer

Persistence was the key word used at the Los Angeles Press Club's youth seminar entitled "Careers - Where the Jobs Are and How to Get Them," on Monday, Dec. 7.

"The way to get a job is to knock on the door till they are sick of you and that's persistence," said Jack Smith, Los Angeles Times columnist since

1958 and reporter since the late 1930's.

Smith told the story of how he got his first job as an editor. The manager told him he was not qualified as he did not have enough experience. Smith did not take no for an answer and sat in front of the manager's desk for five days straight. Finally, after seeing Smith there every day, the manager told him to come in at 7 a.m. the next morn-

ing.

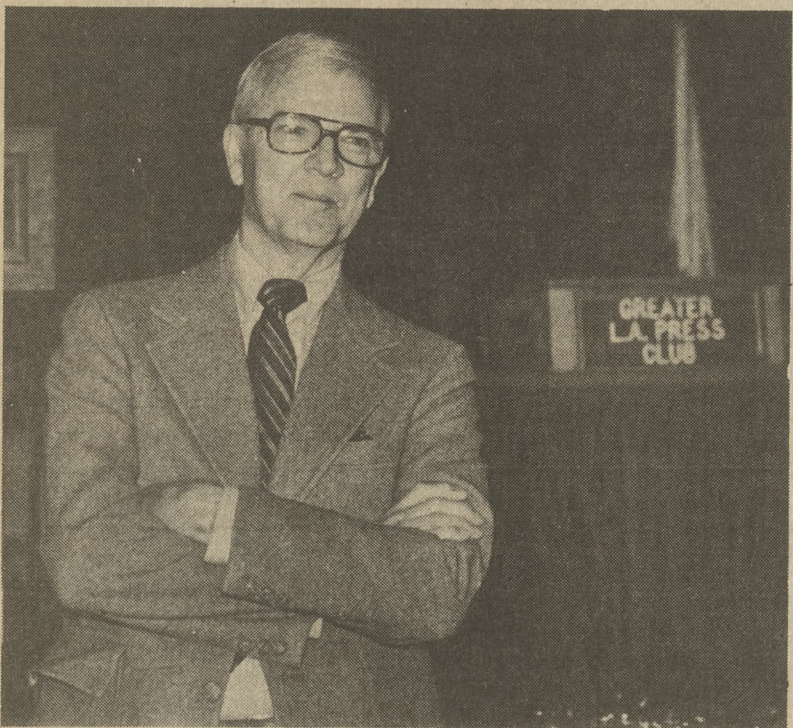
"That was 40 years ago, and things have changed," said Smith, "but persistency is still what counts."

Guest speakers talked of all aspects of the communications field. Award-winning reporter Bill Stout of Channel 2 News at 4:30 and 6 said, "If I was hiring, I'd look for people who not only have an understanding, but a love for language. And the person would have to have curiosity."

News Director of KNX Newsradio Gregg L. Peterson relayed the bare facts that he looks for only the brightest, best, and most dedicated individuals. One must have a B.A. and the chances are better with a M.A. The best way to get your foot in the door is through internships and week-end jobs.

Professionals from the Los Angeles Herald Examiner, Business Week, Los Angeles Times, KHJ-TV, and other media organizations each told helpful hints on job hunting from how to write a good resume to how to answer the interviewer's questions correctly.

Larry Thompson, personal manager of many well-known stars and movie producer, said no matter what field you are in or what job you have, "the bottom line is hard work."



FEATURED COLUMNIST — Jack Smith describes job hunting techniques at a recent L.A. Press Club Youth seminar.

Star photo by DENISE McGAHEE

Journal writing rewarding, fulfilling — Counselor Sparks

By BETTY SHOEMAKER
Staff Writer

"Keeping a journal of your life can be a rewarding and fulfilling experience," said Valley College Counselor Henrietta Sparks, at the first "Intensive Journal Processes Workshop," held in Campus Center recently.

Future workshops, to learn the art of keeping a personal journal, will be held from noon to 1

p.m. in CC200 today, Jan. 6 and 13.

At the first workshop, all persons were encouraged to begin writing in his/her daily log and period log.

Sparks said that the daily log can be kept much like a personal diary. The period log is written in when a person feels that they are leaving one period in their life and entering a new period.

Your journal can be very

private," Sparks said, "or you may want to share some of your feelings with your family or friends."

Personal growth is the goal of the workshops.

The workshops are sponsored by the S/He Center, and anyone who is interested can call 781-1200, Ext. 264 for more information, or sign up in the S/He Center in CC108.

... Vietnam veterans

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6)

"flip out," said Dr. Ray Scurfield, who identified himself as a psychiatric social worker with the Brentwood Hospital, Vietnam Veterans Outreach Program.

"Many of these vets are suffering from 'post traumatic stress disorder.' This illness can be caused by an event so traumatic that it was never to be expected to occur in one's lifetime," said Scurfield.

Some of the symptoms of the disorder are: the re-experiencing of a tragic event in nightmares; unwanted or unex-

pected recollections; reduced involvement with the external world; lack of trust; hyper-alertness; and the guilt of surviving while others didn't.

Many of the vets who spoke at last week's forum feel that society doesn't recognize they were "fighting for a cause."

Participation from the gallery progressed as the veterans focused on the traumatic war events. In spite of different opinions, most vet participants concluded with the same question: "What can we do to receive psychological help?"

"With the lack of proper rehabilitation facilities, no political tapestry or framework exists to wrap up the experience of the war. The vets don't get the positive feedback that they need to make value judgments to themselves," said Scurfield.

Members of the audience expressed anger over the fact that there were no special rehabilitation programs for the vet until 1979. They said they were con-

fused and angry because they had no where to go for help. Dr. Scurfield added that, according to a 1977 poll, about 47,000 Vietnam veterans have died from suicide.

The veteran forum was the most widely attended forum this semester.

"We had a good response from both vets and non-vets," said Lou Albert, the primary organizer from the Health Education Department at Valley. "We had good cooperation from the Sociology, Psychology, Political Science, History and Health Education Departments at Valley."

Coordinator of Veteran Affairs at Valley, Jim Micko, commented that "the rally assured Vietnam veterans that someone cares, and it makes students aware of the fact."

The message of the day could be summarized by one audience participant who said, "The fight will be won when an understanding of the war and its victims is brought into the community."

What's Happening

SENIOR STUDENTS CLUB PRESENTS HEIDI SAMOUIHA
"Ethnic Peoples of Iraq" will be the topic of a lecture by Heidi Samouha, Thursday, Jan. 7, at 2 p.m. in the Chemistry Bldg., Room 100.

JOURNALISTS PROMOTE DEPARTMENT AND HOLIDAY SEASON

All students considering enrolling in Journalism classes next semester are invited to drop in for a holiday party, today, from noon to exhaustion, BJ114, to meet with editors and faculty and join the festivities.

MECHA SPONSORS FOOD DRIVE

MECHA will be having a can food drive for needy families in underprivileged areas. Help by bringing donations to FL111 or CC100.

VIDEOTAPE OF ERA RALLY TO BE SHOWN

Portions of a videotape of the Nov. 25 ERA Rally will be shown at the second meeting of Campus Alliance for ERA Friday, 1 p.m. in CC200A at 1 p.m.

TAU ALPHA EPSILON SCHOLARSHIPS ARE AVAILABLE

Scholarship applications are available at T.A.E. meetings, Thursdays, 11 a.m. in CC206. Applications are due Jan. 7. Scholarships will be awarded on the basis of GPA, units completed, T.A.E. activities, campus activities, community service, and special circumstances.



HOLIDAY SPIRIT — With the holiday season in mind, the LAVC bookstore decorated their shop with a Christmas tree. Around campus, the spirit of the season is evident with wreaths, trees, and ornaments, as Valley students prepare to break for the holidays. Star wishes all a joyous holiday and a very "Happy New Year." Star photo by RON YOUNG

LAVC campus parking lots safer for drivers than cars

By JONATHAN MANN
Staff Writer

If numbers mean anything, LAVC might just be the safest place to drive in the Valley, if not in all of Los Angeles. According to Campus Police Captain Wally Gudzus, approximately six traffic accidents have occurred on Valley's campus this semester, and none has involved bodily injury to the occupants of a motor vehicle nor to pedestrians.

"Considering all the cars and all the traffic, it's truly remarkable," says Gudzus. "I think that overall, students are

careful drivers."

The campus' traffic record becomes all the more astonishing when one learns that the number of fender benders has increased this semester. Gudzus attributes this increase to this semester's beginning record enrollment of about 26,000. But to Gudzus and his officers, scratched fenders are the least of their troubles.

"The main problem has been the overcrowding," says Gudzus. "We haven't increased our parking facilities in the past several years, and we have room for approximately 5,000

cars on campus."

Gudzus believes that more students are driving because of increased bus fares and the continued availability of gasoline. With more students bringing their cars on campus, more fights over convenient parking spaces and more parking violations have occurred.

The more serious violations include double parking, parking in red zones, and parking in handicap zones, which carries a \$36 fine. According to Gudzus, the number violations is now running 12 to 20 a day, numbers which were greater during the beginning of the term.



Happy New Year!

It's Coming!

The Fall '81 Edition of Crown Magazine will be on sale early January 1982
(Free with paid A.S.B. Card)

Chock full of thought-provoking articles and brilliant photographs by students of the Journalism Department

Crown Magazine
It's more fun than an ASB meeting

... CISPES

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

sees Communists everywhere."

The role of the Catholic Church in El Salvador was discussed by Sister Arlene of the Franciscan order, who praised the fact that the Church "has made a stand with the poor at the risk of lives."

"Why in the world Haig and Reagan are on the side of a military dictatorship... I can't understand. Reagan, in ignorance, is supporting that government."

Other guest speakers included Pat Allen, LAVC instructor; attorney Bruce Bowman, and a member of CISPES identified only as "Alfred."

Bowman explained why the media, in his opinion, hasn't been focusing enough attention on El Salvador.

"The U.S. Government demanded that El Salvador be kept off the front page. As they always do, newspaper editors complied," he said.

Jones, in agreement with Bowman's statement, claims that it was "last spring when Reagan and the State Department told the newspapers not to play up El Salvador."

When asked if another teach-in would be held next semester, Jones replied that it depends on what happens in El Salvador.

"The ultimate goal of CISPES," she continued, "is not to have to exist."



Steve Martin and Bernadette Peters in "Pennies From Heaven."

A guide to the major studio releases; 'Neighbors,' 'Ghost Story' top the list

By BRIAN DURKIN

Assoc. Entertainment Editor

'Tis the holiday season, a time to rush around madly from store to store looking for those perfect gifts that no human could possibly have need of.

It's also the time when all the major studios release their big, mega-bucks potential movies.

This year there are 16 new releases. Here is a guide to help you decide which ones (if any) will get your five bucks.

"REDS" seems to be off to an early lead with critical and audience approval making it one of the most talked about holiday films. It's directed and produced by Warren Beatty, who also stars in it. Featured are Diane Keaton and Jack Nicholson. The film is three hours, 19 minutes long, so you might bring a pillow to sit on.

"Absence of Malice" was one of the first holiday releases. The story is something like a reverse of "All the President's Men," or "The Other Side of Lou Grant." Sally (Academy Award Winner and Flying Nun) Fields, and Paul (hasn't done a decent movie in years) Newman star.

"Ragtime" marks the return to screen of James Cagney (I thought he was dead, too) and features Elizabeth McGovern and Mary Steenburgen. Milos Forman directed. From critic's praise and positive audience reaction, this looks to be a winner.

"Pennies from Heaven" is the oddest movie of the season. Steve Martin does his first dramatic role as a sheet music salesman during the depression era. The movie is supposed to be very eerie with Steve and co-star Bernadette Peters mouthing to old 30's songs. Some critics are calling it the best film of the season. Many others say it's too weird and one of the worst films in years. You may enjoy this musical drama if you're open-minded, but don't expect Steve to sing "King Tut" or do any cat juggling.

"Whose Life is it Anyway?" is taken from the hit Broadway

... Safety

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

We can't even fill the commissioner positions we now offer," Jones said.

Paid ASB students can sign the petition in CC100 or CC102. Night students can sign in CC102.

"It's difficult to represent 10,000 students when you get very little input from them. We have before us an opportunity to let the students decide for themselves," said Llanusa.

... ASB vote

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

day at 3 p.m., so that council could again discuss and vote on the motion. Ten yes votes would be needed to have the motion pass. Star will report on those details Jan. 7, following the holiday break.

"According to the proposed amendments," Llanusa said, "club representatives would henceforth be known as senators, and a new position of president be created."

play and stars Richard Dreyfuss as a hospital patient who wants the right to die. Let him; who wants to watch depressing stuff like this during Christmas. "Whose Five Bucks is it Anyway?"

"Buddy, Buddy" features Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau together again in a comedy directed by Billy ("Some Like it Hot") Wilder. Sounds great, but according to critics this film stinks. And audiences seem to be responding likewise.

to be centered around sex and money, two popular movie subjects, so it should do pretty well.

"Four Friends," written by Steven ("Breaking Away") Tesich, may be a good film but the looks of the newspaper ad seems to make it a sure bomb.

"Ghost Story" is a horror movie starring Fred Astaire. Maybe he dances on graves. It's based on a bestseller and co-stars John Houseman and the late Melvyn Douglas.



Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon in "Buddy Buddy."

"On Golden Pond" is another of the season's early hits. It stars Henry and Jane Fonda along with Katherine Hepburn in an "Ordinary People," "Kramer vs. Kramer," human-type story. Henry Fonda appears destined to win an academy award.

"Rollover" has Jane Fonda and Kris Kristofferson. It seems

"Heartbeeps" seems like one of those movies you don't have to use your brain to watch. It's a comedy starring Andy Kaufman and Bernadette Peters as robots. Allan ("Rock and Roll High School.") Arkush directed. Since there is a shortage of comedies this film seems to have pretty good potential.

"Neighbors" should be one of

the biggest hits of the holidays. A comedy scripted by Larry ("M*A*S*H") Gelbart and starring John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd. Supposedly the pre-screenings weren't the most encouraging so they re-scored and re-shot some of the movie.

"They All Laughed" is Peter Bogdanovich's most ambitious film in years. As you recall, Bogdanovich was the Hollywood wonderboy director who turned out three hits, "Last Picture Show," "What's Up Doc," and "Paper Moon," and then turned around and made three big bombs, "At Long Last Love," "Nicholas," "Daisy Miller."

"They All Laughed" stars Audrey Hepburn, Ben Gazzara, John Ritter, and the late Dorothy Stratten.

"TAPS" stars Timothy Hutton and George ("I'll never act again") Scott. Features kids taking over their military school with real guns to stop it from being leveled to make way for condos. Sounds... uhh...

"Sharkey's Machine" stars

Burt Reynolds in his first violent action-film in years. It seems that Burt needs a new hairpiece.

"Modern Problems" is Ken Shapiro's first directing job since "The Groove Tube."

It stars Chevy Chase as an air traffic controller who is dumped with nuclear waste and develops telekinetic powers. The film will open on Christmas day.

Last, but not least, is the only

"G" rated entry: a re-issue of Disney's 1950 animated film,

"Cinderella."

Afterlife studied in 'Steambath'

By ARNOLD SOLOMON
Staff Writer

It is no ordinary steambath that is the locale of Bruce Jay Friedman's two-act play of the same name now appearing in Valley's Little Theater.

This particular "Steambath" seems to be a way-station for people who have died but have not yet been assigned their fate — limbo.

God comes on the scene in the form of a Puerto Rican attendant and each of the 12 characters is touched by his presence. The overall effect of these encounters is of intellectual coolness rather than emotional warmth.

Relationships evidently exist in the hereafter. The cast includes two homosexual men who relate quite heavily before going to their fate. But apart from this and a heterosexual attraction between two of the characters, no relationships developed. This subtracts a lot of potential warmth from the situation.

The mise-en-scene is pregnant with possibilities for high drama. The purpose of a steambath is to sweat; it is therefore a cleansing ritual. This, coupled with the partial nudity required in a steambath, suggests a certain innocence.

This cleansing and innocence are terrific pre-conditions to an encounter with God; what profound things could be said about death, God, and the innocence of Man?

Unfortunately, the author does not rise to the challenge; and the monotony of the action does little to give pictorial illumination to this potential.

In addition, the action of the actors with regard to the set is confusing. The wonderfully realistic set by Pete Parkin was dominated by two huge columns each with two landings. When the action is played out in front of the pillars, the columns seem to tower over the actors, almost to dwarf them. Yet, director Patrick Riley has his actors climb these columns, and this reduces the set to a decidedly human scale.

However, the actors' energy level is very high and the tempo of the play is smooth and quick. "Steambath" continues in the Little Theater for three more nights: tonight, tomorrow and Saturday nights at 8:30 p.m.

General admission is \$2, but free to students with a paid I.D. Tickets will be sold at the door, but reservations are recommended, which can be made by phoning 781-1200, Ext. 318.

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Narrated by
TIMOTHY HUTTON

Runners...

On your

mark . . .

Get set . . .



Valley photos courtesy of Austin Conover.

. . . and they're off!



ASSISTANT DEAN Pauli Merry nears the finish line.

Approximately 550 people ran with their friends, families, and dogs at the 5, 10 kilometer run held at Griffith Park, Dec. 12, which benefitted the LAVC Athletic Department.

The run, sponsored by Chicken Natural, raised more than \$3,000 for the department, and another \$3,000 is expected to be generated from the sale of the 1,000 T-shirts left over from the run, according to George Goff, men's athletic director.

"The shirts are available in the Men's P.E. Office, and where else can you get a T-shirt for \$3?" Goff asked. He added that "the run was very successful. This is the first year we have had a run, and the participation was better than expected."

The winners in the 5k run were Danny Martinez with a time of 15:25, and Mia Myricks with a time of 20:39. The winners in the 10 k run were Goffi Richard, 31:20, and Voncilla Brown, 38:14.

The winners of the 10 k run will receive a set of speakers, and the 5 k run winners will receive a certificate for a pair of jeans. "The turnout was a less than we expected, but I still feel we had a good run," Mark Covert, cross country coach, said.

In spite of the turnout, the spectators were enthusiastic just the same. One youngster, after recently crossing the finish line, yelled to the man in the last stretch of the race, "Push it dad, I know you can do it, come on, that's the way."

Mary Lee, president of Valley college, who ran the 5 k, said, "If you don't try, and if you don't push yourself, you will never know your capacities. I'm running to show the students that I do more than paperwork."

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If your midterm's on Melville,
and your mind's on meatloaf...



It's the same old story: you're studying Literature and the only hero you can think of is a sandwich. C'mon—give yourself a break. Sometimes the only way to refresh your memory and your bod is with food and a tall, cold glass of milk. Really. It's easier to face the Great White Whale when you're armed. Milk and a snack does it.

there's nothing like something
with Milk.

This seal is your assurance
of a real dairy food.



Christmas Personals

Lorenzo honey
May love and joy be with us
this Christmas season &
FOREVER I love you deeply.
Love, April.

WANTED: Pinecone pitching
coach. Terms negotiable BUT
don't push it. Southpaw
preferred.?????

STAR and CROWN staff and
all Advisors. . . Enjoy your
well deserved holidays. xxx
Miss M.

Mel, chief, josh, dave. . . frosty,
rudolf, and Mrs. Claus
love you very much. I kind of
like you too. P.S. Melanie &
Steve & Meagan.

To the Directors of L.A.V.C.:
Why must we return to the
same old Fall Semester when
winter break ends? Why can't
we end the Fall Semester with
a vacation and begin the Spring
Semester when we return?
signed, Students, L.A.V.C.

Want to wish Gilda, Louis,
Mary, Ty, Lilian, Margi, Cindy,
Skevin, Brain, Bat, and
the entire planet, an Intensified
Krissmiss and a Fantabulous
Noo Yere * signed
Dan the man who fell to Earth.

'From the desk of John Stark'
Recreation Room & Intramural
Director

"Wishing you all a happy
and safe holiday"

From the Stark Family
(Diedra, John, and Scotty)
"Wishing you all a
happy holiday"

Congratulations Keya on
traveling sans enfant.

Rania we all love and miss you
very much XXX Please hurry
home.

Merry Christmas Maureen,
you beautiful energetic, inspiring,
special woman, I will
always love you, Melanie.

MARTY,
Thanks for the fur coat.
I love it and I love you.
Merry christmas
Love and Kisses,
Lisa

Buff the Buffalo
Merry Christmas I Love You
Liver Lips McGinn

Roger,
Thanks for the memories (and
the flowers). Clap, clap, clap.
Kisses,
VSEAVSE

Mr. Tullanian - I'm exhausted.
A nuclear explosion couldn't
have been more intense. But
next time could you remove
your Alexander Haig mask?
Kisses, VSEAVSE

Gosh Josh you are Posh no
Slosh xxxx Mo Face.

Mrs. Smith - Flash*Acct.
#8470-88882 & Interdepart-
mental transfer #4587 has been
seen with #8112-982739 in the
back of the business office**
WOW* What a pair of books*
I love your digits. Signed, Bob
"Francis" Fossert.

Jill, will you marry me? Love,
R.S. Dear Sports Ed., Don't
you dare* Mrs. R.S.

Marsue, What can I say?
Everything I feel and
everything I think has been
said before. You are so special
to me. I'm yours. Love you
always, Humpty Dumpty
a.k.a. Sweeney Todd.

Alan, You **do** talk too much
Jill.

Rob, The leg bone's connected
to the hip bone, the hip bone's
connected to the ?? Merry
X-Mas Love, Jill.

David S., May I have half
your Sandwich??? Jill.

Mr. & Mrs. R. Smith, Menage
a trois??? VSE P.S. Oui???

Mr. P.E., J'Espere que tu est
bien. X Miss M.

To Jill, I've got your sand-
wich* GCDeB-EE please don't
PANIC. Brian, you still owe
me a beer for winning*
Eleanor, I still like your ac-
cent* Kevin, stay indiginous to
political rhetoric, & Maureen,
you'll always be my 'Big
Mother'. Jan, LOX is not mis-
sile fuel. Keep smiling all of
you and have some great
holidaze.
Love, DPS-NE

M., I am taking back my pro-
posal before it reaches your
ears. I have plenty of other
suitors you know. signed, UN-
OBSESSED. P.S. Go blow
some chunks.

Mr. Lopez and Mr.
Fontenette, Not only do you
play ball well, but, wow ***
what a slamdunk *** We love
your squeaky tennies, but not
all over our stomachs, please.
Kisses, VSEAVSE

Monster Face: You are driving
me crazy. . . I'm in love, but
I'm lazy. Monster Face.

Mo. Saturday night was the
best time I've ever had. When
we cut the rug, we really cut
the mustard. From a guy who
didn't used to know better.

Melanie: I'll be waiting with
baited breath until you leave
the bum and run coming into
my arms. (sic)

Jim Marteney: Five dollars or
I tell your wife all. Wait for
further instructions.
Speechless.

Debbie Cole: Five days a week
I looove you. But not enough
time to show I care. But cer-
tainly more than SSS. Your
study-pal.

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